

Gateway

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Wednesday, April 7, 1982

Power abuse charged; senate clears Langford

By Gary DiSilvestro

When Student President/Regent Florence Langford walked into last Thursday night's Student Senate meeting, she faced the threat of impeachment. She left with a vote of confidence from the senate.

The charges focused on what some senators said was an abuse of authority by Langford. The SG-UNO constitution charges the student president/regent with representing students on the NU Board of Regents.

The constitution also requires the student president/regent to "perform such duties as shall be assigned him/her by the Student Senate."

The motion to impeach, an unsigned resolution, included a number of separate charges. Langford was accused of violating Student Government procedures by purchasing office supplies in the Milo Bail Student Center bookstore. SG-UNO Treasurer Ray Mandery and Willie Munson, advisor to student organizations, are the only people authorized to make bookstore purchases through the Student Government account, according to bookstore officials.

Langford was also charged with failing to fulfill a request of the senate. Langford had been told to notify the regents of the Student Senate's support of a bill in the state legislature which would change the structure of the Board of Regents. Langford, it was noted, was at a black student government conference at Ames, Iowa,

when the regents discussed the bill.

The motion also included charges that Langford spoke on issues without the prior consent of the Student Senate.

Senate approval

The senators also said Langford did not have senate approval for a student legal rights seminar she organized last month.

When the impeachment motion was introduced, Langford said it was time for her accusers to "put up or shut up." She said opposition to her leadership had to be dealt with openly.

Speaker Greg Mertz told senators that it was not up to them to decide the validity of the charges, but that if the senate voted for impeachment, the case would go to the Student Court.

Credibility

Sen. L. Scott Miller said Langford is only concerned about black students on campus, adding that he was "sick and tired of it." He said, however, that he would not support impeachment because the office of student president/regent might lose credibility with an impeachment.

Sen. Jim Ward said he was upset with the actions Langford took in setting up the legal rights seminar. However, he said he changed his opinion when he investigated the matter further. He said it was clear that Langford had followed established procedures and had consulted with Munson and Richard Hoover, vice chancellor for educational and student services.

"This was not a bolt out of the blue," said Ward. He said Langford had mentioned the seminar at a Student Senate meeting attended by Hoover. Because of her high visibility, Ward said, the stands taken by Langford will always be attributed to her as the student president/regent. He said objections to Langford taking positions on issues, and those positions appearing to represent Student Government, centered on semantics, and is not an impeachable offense.

Investigation

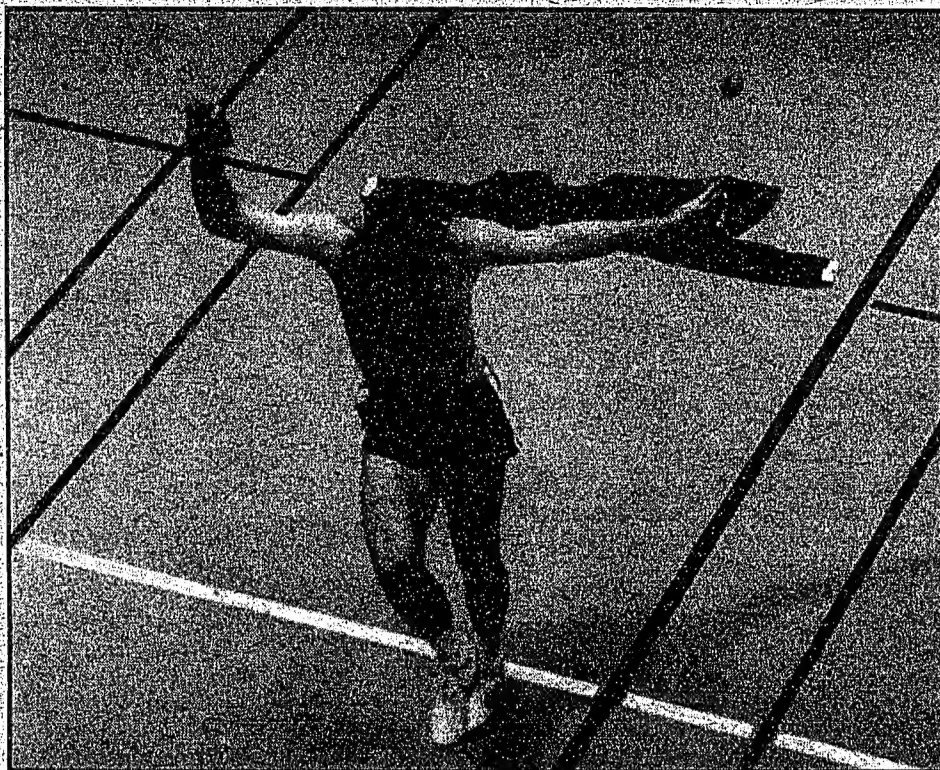
Saying the charges would "stir up some shit," Sen. Steve Kucirek said he supported the discussion and investigation of Langford's actions.

Sen. Eric Whitner said many things would not have been accomplished if Langford had not shown the initiative

(continued on page 3)



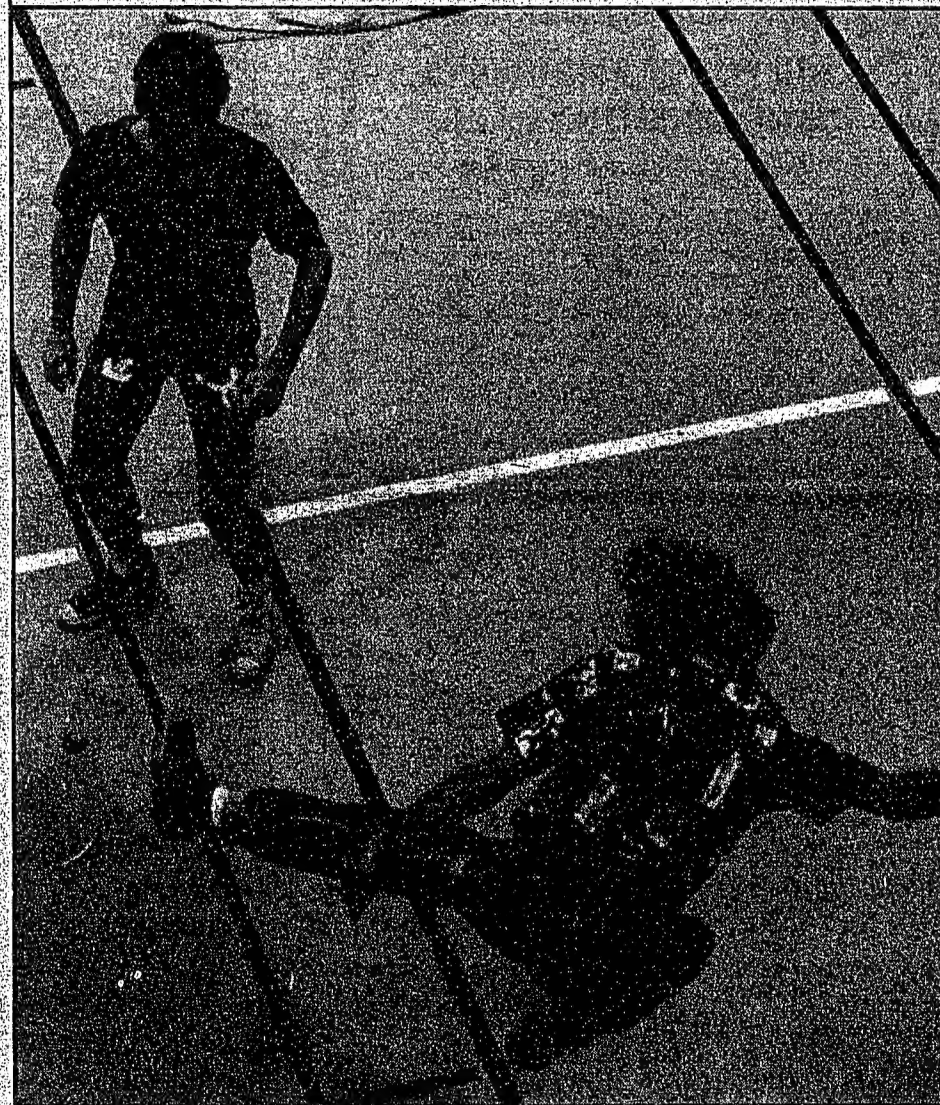
Langford



Hit the Sack, Jack

UNO senior Jeff Hansen (above) demonstrates his finesse in Hacky Sack. Jordan Tappero (below) wildly attacks the foot-bag while Marshall Davis looks at his fellow sacker waiting for a chance to get in a few kicks. Learn more about this new sport on page 6.

Photos by Peggi Reagan



Council renews accreditation of college

By Larry Tarkington

The College of Education at UNO has been accredited until 1988, according to John Langan, director of field services for the college.

Langan said UNO's college was one of only 538 which were accredited this year. A total of 1,350 colleges were evaluated, he added.

The accreditation, retroactive to 1981, was recommended by an 18-member team representing the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE). Langan said the team consisted of teachers, administrators, and members of national education organizations.

The NCATE team visited UNO for three days. During that time, members of the team were given specific areas of the college to evaluate. Langan said the college received an "exit report" before the team left the campus "and based on that we felt we had done well."

He said criteria used in the evaluation includes

"governance of the basic programs and the curriculum for basic programs" within the College of Education.

"The things they rate are criteria like, 'Do you have a viable graduate studies program? What physical facilities do you have? And what are the educational programs and how are they developed?'" he said.

"What the council is mainly interested in is whether the college has a mission and if the education programs fit in with the mission," added Langan, coordinator of preclinical and student teaching at UNO.

The decision to give a college accreditation is made in Washington, D.C. Langan said the whole process takes about three years. "It took me a year to write the institutional report, a year to prepare for the team's visit," and a year to get the results.

Langan said a team from NCATE will return to UNO in 1987 to evaluate whether the college is still complying with NCATE standards. If so, the accreditation will be extended three years. However, Langan said, "If at the end of five years they see problems, they

will recommend that the full team come in at the end of the seven-year period (1988).

He said the process has occurred every seven years beginning in 1954, and that UNO was a charter member of NCATE.

Langan said he will be visiting campuses as a member of an NCATE team beginning next year. "To be eligible for the team, you must go through 40 hours training," he said. "Then you go for a mock visit to a university which has recently been evaluated."

Langan said the goal of such training is to "stay abreast of the process of evaluation by getting more of our people trained in this process."

He said the accreditation of the UNO College of Education is of particular significance to UNO students and graduates.

"In every application I get from anywhere in the country, the first question is, 'Is your institution an accredited one?' That is the kind of award that means something to our students and to me."

Wednesday

An evolution of duties for an Eppley denizen. See page 2.

Timely tax tips are offered for your perusal on page 3.

Sleazy program-ming hits the tube in Boston. See von Hoffman, page 4.

Olympic swimmer shows his golden arches on page 7.

Salary boost, new duties accompany job

Hoover hires administrative assistant

A \$5,000 salary increase accompanied the redesignation of the duties of the new assistant to Vice Chancellor Richard Hoover.

Hoover, vice chancellor for educational and student services, said the position was re-evaluated and reclassified by ESS last spring because the office was too dependent on UNO business and finance offices for budget matters.

Rita Henry was selected in February to replace former assistant Jean Kucirek. At the time Kucirek left, she was paid an annual salary of \$14,850. Henry will make \$20,000, according to Hoover.

Hoover justified the \$5,150 increase by saying the added responsibilities warranted an increase.

Kucirek's duties included acting as Hoover's administrative assistant and student liaison.

Budget duties

However, the new job requires the analysis of ESS budget information and other related duties.

As business officer for ESS, Hoover said, Henry will prepare and monitor the budget, serve as grants officer, conduct

research, and perform statistical analysis.

Hoover said one reason the position was redesignated is to allow budget information to be readily available for ESS.

When her job description was rewritten last May to include the budget duties, Kucirek did not have the interest or experience to continue in her job, so she resigned, Hoover said.

Kucirek originally was appointed by former ESS Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer, who had written the budget duties out of the job description when he assumed office.

Hoover said the duties are nothing new since the job description at one time included budget responsibilities. Hoover said Beer had done away with the duties "in the spirit of affirmative action."

In 1973, Don Skeahan was the first person to hold the administrative assistant's post. When Skeahan left to become director of the Milo Bail Student Center in 1975, he was replaced by former UNO ombudsman Donald Pflasterer. Kucirek became the new assistant when Pflasterer resigned in 1980.

Hoover said Kucirek was chosen because she previously had worked as a student assistant in ESS. She also had served as director of the Women's Resource Center.

When Hoover replaced Beer in 1981, he decided the assistant's job description should be rewritten to again include budget duties.

According to Hoover, Kucirek helped him rewrite the job description.

"I respect Jean and worked with her on several projects," said Hoover.

Search committee

After the job description had been reworded, a committee headed by Mary Williamson, former interim dean of fine arts, was formed last November to find a replacement for Kucirek.

Hoover said 81 people applied for the job and the committee selected 13 before narrowing the field to two.

"Henry was chosen because she demonstrated substantive amounts of theoretical and applied knowledge in the area of administration," said Hoover.

An Omaha native, Henry graduated from UNL in 1973 with undergraduate degrees in elementary education and

human development and the family. She also worked as a student assistant while at UNL.

After graduation, Henry worked at a women's dormitory as an administrative supervisor.

In 1977, she became executive director of St. James Children's Home and Day Care Center in Omaha, where she was responsible for the administration of a \$500,000 budget.

When the center closed in September 1980, Henry returned to UNL and completed graduate study in human development.

Henry said she was attracted to the position because "I like working in administration as long as I am involved with human services."

As public relations officer for ESS, Henry will continue to act as a student liaison. She also said she will work directly with students to resolve problems and make referrals to agencies that can help with those problems.

"Henry is competent and interested," said Hoover. "Between the two of us, I feel we can adequately handle the load of responsibility of the office."

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Filling in the blanks — do-it-yourself tips for taxes

By Karen Nelson

It's April 14. You have been sitting for more than an hour trying to figure out what line 8d means.

You had considered itemizing, but your kid brother used your canceled checks to make Christmas cards, your doctor bills are stuffed in an old shoebox with expired cat food coupons and yellowed newspaper clippings, and you don't think you can claim the Board of Regents as dependents.

Was this you last year?

"Most people seem to have a mental block about figuring out their taxes," said Esther Guertin, a public affairs officer for the Internal Revenue Service. "If all they have is the W-2 form from their employers, they can just follow the lines," she added.

A decision should be made whether to use the short form (1040 A) or the long form (1040).

If you make less than \$50,000 and don't itemize your deductions, it makes little difference whether you use the short form or the long form, according to B.G. Beaman, assistant professor of professional accounting at UNO.

The long form is more flexible, he added.

If you itemize, you must use the long form and another form, Schedule A. "If you are single and make \$23,000 or more, or are married and make \$34,000 or more, you are a good candidate for itemizing," said Guertin.

She called Schedule A "the best checklist for itemizing." The instructions for Schedule A lists the exact kinds of deductions that can and cannot be taken.

For example, you can deduct the cost of prescriptions, hospital care, and examinations, but not the cost of illegal drugs, operations, travel ordered by a doctor for rest, or funeral expenses. State income

taxes are deductible, but federal taxes are not.

Education expenses are only deductible if your employer requires you to take classes for job purposes. If you are eligible to deduct education expenses, however, you can deduct books, supplies and tuition costs.

You can also deduct interest on mortgages and loans (including interest on

If you earned any income from savings accounts, stocks or other investments, have those records available as well, Beaman said. The amount of investment income you have earned will not affect which form you will use.

Once your records are together, it's simply a matter of going line by line, said Guertin. "I've gone through the 1040 with high school students, and it's amazing how quickly they catch on," she said.

But what if it's not that easy? It's time to ask for help, Beaman and Guertin said.

If you need help with only one or two lines, you can go directly to the IRS. It won't fill out the tax form for you, Guertin said, but the IRS can answer questions.

If you are handicapped, a senior citizen, poor or don't speak English, help is available through the Voluntary Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program. There are 26 VITA sites in Omaha, Guertin said.

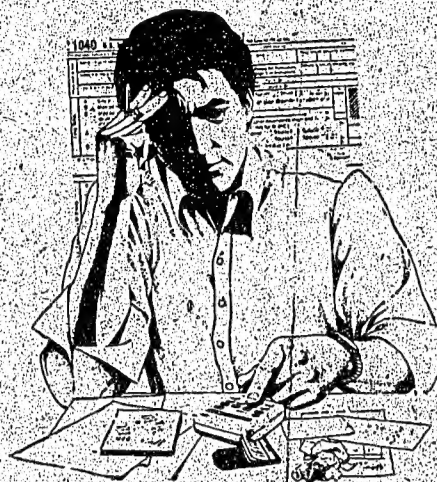
VITA volunteers will figure out and fill in tax forms for individual taxpayers only, she said. VITA sites are open at different times in different places, so call the IRS for more information, said Guertin.

If all else fails — if you didn't get your taxes done on time or you don't have the money to pay — what then?

"File anyway," said Guertin. "The largest penalty is for failing to file by April 15. If you don't file and you owe the government money, the penalty is 5 percent per month up to 25 percent of the amount due. Not only that, but you also pay 20 percent interest on the late tax. At least avoid the penalty and file," she added.

Beaman agreed. "There's no provision under the law for paying late, and the IRS will begin collection measures," he said. "In case of need, the IRS may be able to work something out, but there's no guarantee. After all, if you have no money, you can't pay."

There is, however, no penalty for filing a late return if you owe no tax or get a refund, Guertin said.



Impeachment...

(continued from page 1)

to do them herself. Turning to Chief Administrative Officer Sandy Winschief, Whitner said, "Sandy, I haven't seen you do anything." He said the senators introducing the motion were "spineless, gutless and ignorant."

Mertz warned Whitner not to "get involved with personalities."

"Your warnings are just like this resolution — asinine," replied Whitner.

"Not all of what is in (the charges) is 100 percent correct," said Sen. Frank Rowley, "but there is enough truth to warrant a further investigation."

Intimidating

At this point, Sen. Steve Montag said he would like to see spectators, with the exception of Gateway reporters, removed from the room. He said the presence of Langford supporters in the audience was "intimidating."

Sen. Don Carlson said Montag's statements were "slightly fascist. If we kick these people out, we are no better than the regents."

Mertz said he would remove people only if they made a disturbance.

An amendment to pass the resolution as a vote of censure, which would serve as a reprimand instead of an article of impeachment, was introduced. The motion failed 14-8-0-0. Rowley, who had voted for the change, then resigned from the senate.

Sen. Jon Taute said the resolution should be sent to the senate's special investigations committee.

Kucirek withdrew his motion to send the charges to the senate's executive

committee after Carlson said four of the five members of the committee were prime sponsors of the impeachment motion.

"Could we get on to business the senate should be dealing with?" asked Sen. Jim Ward. Ward said senators seemed more interested in "bickering" than the UNO parking issue, which was discussed earlier in the meeting.

Empty charges

Sen. Jacqueline McGlade said Langford had informed state senators and university officials about the senate's position on the regent reorganization bill. She said the bookstore should not have allowed Langford to purchase supplies, but that the rest of the charges were "very empty."

The motion to send the charges to the investigations committee failed, 14-6-1-0.


The senate then moved to an immediate vote on the impeachment charges. The charges received yes votes from only two senators — Kucirek and Dave Montag.

Whitner then made a motion to give Langford a vote of confidence. The motion passed, 12-5-1-2.

Sen. Guy Mockelman said he hoped the vote of confidence would unite Student Government so the officials "can get on with business."


Kucirek said he was happy the issues were dealt with, and called for more accountability from Langford.

"I want to assure you that I will continue to do what I have been doing," said Langford. She added that she appreciated the vote of confidence and "will not let pettiness get me down."


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Comment —

ERA lamented

In our last edition we carried a sports opinion that effectually celebrated the coming death of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Although it saddens us to admit it, there may be reason for some to be celebrating in the year ahead. The highly-financed special interests and lunatic fringe groups that have opposed the ERA may well have reason to be happy.

The rest of us do not.

The propagandists of the women's bondage brigade have managed to frighten otherwise rational people into believing the ERA would lead to unisex bathrooms and abolition of athletic teams as we know them.

This is not, and never was, the intent of the amendment.

The intent of the amendment was to simply affirm the right of women in our society to live as free and equal Americans.

The intent was to fight the ugliness of discrimination and unequal access to the fulfillment of those dreams which are uniquely American.

But fairness and decency may unfortunately be destined to be the victims of ignorance and prejudice.

Phylis Schlafly, the wicked witch of the right, has made a fortune — while ignoring her family so she could gallivant across the country telling women their place is in the home.

For four decades the Republican Party recognized the women of this country. But an entire era of support for ERA went down the drain with the advent of the new Republican Party.

A party where decent people were banished from the leadership ranks has decided to turn its back on women, and welcome the fanatics of the right into a new and very privileged country club.

Ronald gave us a token on the Supreme Court. But as Sen. John Glenn said in Lincoln last Saturday, making a woman a justice is not the same as bringing justice to American women.

Now that the ERA has been delayed and bushwacked, where will the throngs of anti-feminists turn their attention? Sex education and family planning seem likely targets since both are sensible programs.

Or perhaps these patriots will become more involved in the persecution of homosexuals.

The success of those who have fought women's rights must serve as a beacon of hope for those who fight the rights of other minorities. Soon we may be writing obituaries for the rights of the poor, the sick, the handicapped, senior citizens, students, and racial and ethnic minorities.

Although the ERA may be nearing final defeat, the rights of women in this society will always be of great concern to many Americans.

Gateway

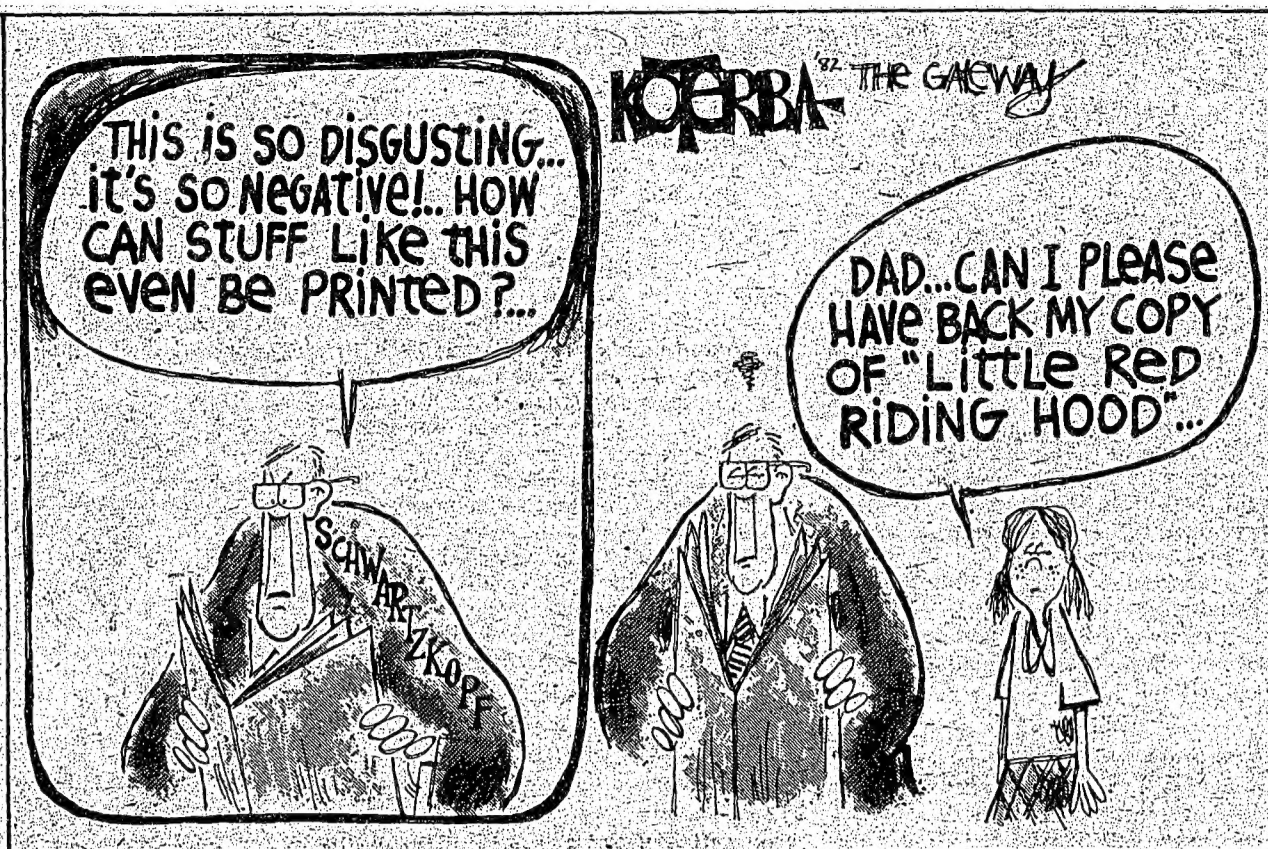
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Inquiries about articles should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at the Gateway office.



TV quality — Banned in Boston?

Nicholas
von Hoffman

Before the statespersons in Congress surrender to the temptation to raise our taxes (they have passed a special law exempting themselves from the income tax burden) they might consider some kind of fee on the beneficiaries of governmental wealth. There's no better example of what a government piece of paper can do for you than the recent sale of Boston's Channel 5 (WCVB) for \$200 million.

To get the government-created monopoly to Channel 5, WCVB's current owners spent \$2 million in legal fees and \$4.5 million for a building and equipment. That was 10 years ago. A decade later these same people walk away with a 3,300 percent profit because they are allowed to sell a federal government license — wealth arbitrarily created and conferred on them — without having to kick a nickel into the U.S. Treasury.

The WCVB sale is a mite more complicated than that, as this quote from Advertising Age tells us:

"Of the 42 VHF stations in the 10 largest TV markets, WCVB is the only one with local owners who have no other significant media holdings. During the decade of the local group's stewardship, many people say, the station has come as close to the ideal of operating in the public interest and serving the local community as any station ever has."

"It carries 62 hours of locally produced programming a week, which surveys have shown to be the most of any commercial TV station. Its local programming is equal to about 38 percent of its total air time, or nearly four times the 10 percent the

FCC says the average TV station devotes to local programming. And Channel 5's results give the lie to the industry's shibboleth that local programming means low ratings and poor profits; that station tops its market in both."

The figures developed by the magazine show that WCVB earned 55 percent of the combined profits of all of Boston's six TV stations.

So WCVB's purchase price reflects more than its government-conferred monopoly. An exceptionally able and creative management made the station outstandingly profitable by offering quality programming superior to anything chain- and network-owned stations in other big cities provide.

But now the station, acclaimed by the most influential publication in the advertising industry as the best on the air, has been sold to Metromedia, the schlock king of broadcasting. Its operations are diametrically opposed to the principles by which WCVB has been run.

Whereas almost 40 percent of the independent Boston station's air time has been given to locally produced programs, Advertising Age reports that "according to FCC figures... local programming on the Metromedia stations... ranged from 6.4 percent of total air time in Kansas City to 13.1 percent in New York."

Those numbers, however, don't begin to indicate the junk that Metromedia used car salesmen put on the air. Its Washington station (WTTG) shows two — count 'em — two "I Love Lucy" reruns a day. Here is a not untypical roster of Metromedia rerun programming from 5 p.m. to sign off: Andy Griffith, Carol Burnett, "Happy Days," "Welcome Back, Kotter," "MASH," "The Waltons," news (presumably locally originated), "MASH" (yes, again), "Odd Couple," "Perry Mason" and "Starsky and Hutch."

With stations in New York, Los Angeles, Washington, Minneapolis and Kansas City, the company that calls itself the nation's fourth largest network had profits last year of more than \$50 million. The only reason it earned a dime is that it has a paper from the FCC giving it monopolies on TV channels in those five cities (plus six AM and seven FM radio station licenses in the largest cities). If those broadcasting licenses were to be revoked on the grounds of indefensible swinishness and general piggery, Metromedia's net worth would be the cost of a few nicked TV cameras and a couple of very obsolete microphones.

The government must still approve the sale of WCVB to Metromedia. Without a doubt the sale will go through and without a doubt it shouldn't.

The people of Boston will forget they ever had a good station as they come to accept the contemptible equality of low standards and less pride.

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PHOTOPINION

Q: Do you think a college education is a privilege or a right?



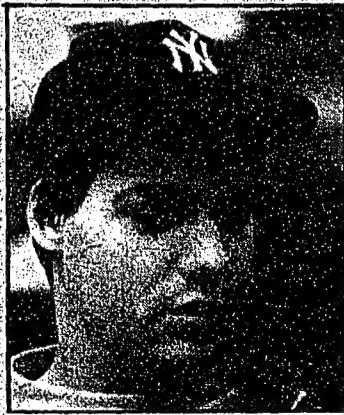
Connie Patton, Jr.
Black studies

"How could the world function if only a few people had the advantage of an education?"



Jamie Sheets, Soph
Computer science

"It is a right. Everyone should be given the opportunity to get an education."



Todd Mullen, Sr.
Business

"A privilege. You have to work to attain an education."



Dorothy Kovar, Grad.
University studies

"Everyone should have an equal right to an education, but they must earn the right through commitment."



Ihab Alsharif, Jr.
Civil engineering

"It is a right. The government should provide the people access to an education."

Opinion

Reagan defended; terrorism scorned

By Tom Streitz
Gateway contributor

"Ronald Reagan is taking money from the poor to make the rich richer. . . Reagan is a racist, Reagan only wants the few, the privileged, to go to school." So goes the contemporary cliches that we have all heard.

It has become very popular of late to criticize the president. What happened to "good old Ronnie"? The reality and the pain of some difficult decisions and remedies is being felt.

If the student loan program gets cut, the student yells. The farmer rationalizes that there must be cuts made somewhere. But if the farm subsidy program is trimmed, the roles are reversed . . . and the cow jumped over the moon.

Constructive criticism is a good thing, so long as it remains constructive. This implies solutions to perceived problems, and in all the criticism very few, if any, real solutions are being proposed. The old saying is "it is easier to talk it, then to walk it."

If critics have a solution that would better balance the budget, the address of the White House is readily available.

Dateline El Salvador. In a rejection of terrorism, Salvadorans waited in lines for hours to vote. Some came even though harassed and threatened, others dodged bullets, and some died in the process.

Yet the people turned out in unprecedented numbers in this war-torn country. They wished to register to themselves and the world a disgust and weariness of the war that has been waged there.

This is nothing less than a confirmation by the people of their desire to choose a government through democratic means. It is an utter rejection of the terrorism being carried out by the guerrillas and some of the rightist fanatical groups.

It is clear that the time is right for reconciliation. It is clear that people will participate in what they believe are fair elections. If the guerrilla groups and the dictators of this area will appeal to the people via the ballot rather than the bullet, perhaps we will all be winners.



Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed, but noms de plume can be used upon request. All letters are subject to editing and available space. All letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name or initials and last name. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.

To the Editor:

The article by Tom Streitz (Gateway, March 19) does not give a realistic

view of the situation in El Salvador.

First, whenever large groups of people unite for an idea, it is an act of expression. Streitz's question, "Have the guerrillas asked the people?" is ridiculous. It is apparent that to a great extent the guerrillas are the people.

Second, while calling the guerrillas terrorists,

and writing that their solution to any disagreement is to kill their opposition, he merely refers to Duarte's fascist government as having an inability to keep government troops "in line." Tell that to the four Dutch reporters that were murdered.

Simply because people oppose their established government, they are labeled guerrillas. Maybe

these guerrillas are right. I have never heard George Washington referred to as a guerrilla, but then he won.

If Streitz was really in touch he would realize that Ed Asner is not a "Hollywood politician." He is a knowledgeable humanitarian whose occupation is acting.

Richard R. Galusha

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Sports

Warm-up attack leads to knack; fashion pack plays Hacky Sack

By Judy Schmidt

What "the limbo" was in the 1950s, and Frisbee was in the 1960s, so Hacky Sack is in 1982. It's the new craze, the up and coming sport, the what-the-heck-are-they-doing kind of thing.

To begin with, Hacky Sack is a trademark name for a little leather, sand-filled ball that fits comfortably in your hand. What you do with it is hit it, either with the inside of your foot, the outside of your foot, the top of your foot or your knee in order to keep it up in the air.

What results from all this dancing about looks like two to four soccer players gone crazy with a miniature soccer ball, trying to bat it back and forth across a five-foot high net.

"It's good for your foot-eye coordination," said Dan Hyslop, who has been playing Hacky Sack for about a year.

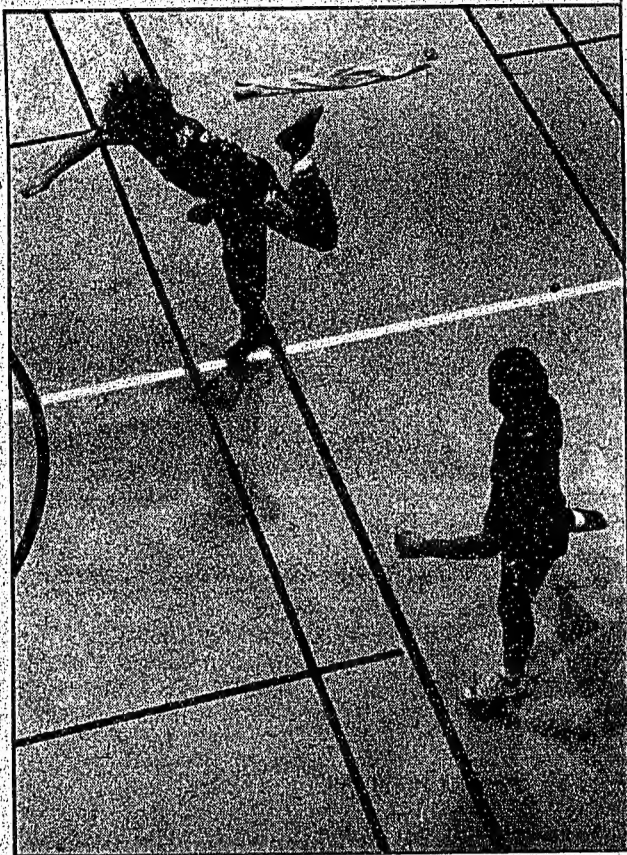
The game originated in Oregon (possibly from Native Americans) and its popularity has not caught on yet on the East Coast or in Europe, Hyslop said.

Hacky Sack definitely has some things going for it. It is not difficult to learn, it does not take magnificent athletic ability to be good at it, and, if you like legs, it is best played in shorts.

The game can also be played by only one player. "The best thing about it," said Marshall Davis, another avid player, "is when you're standing around in line waiting for something and there's a bit of space around, you can practice Hacky Sack."

Most people in line, when seeing the high, wild kicks, would probably make room for a Hacky Sack enthusiast — some of the kicks resemble those in karate.

But it's usually pretty harmless, according to Hyslop and Davis, because no one has ever been kicked or injured in any of



Kicking up their heels ... Jordan Tappero (upper left), sends the Hacky Sack flying to Marshall Davis, who is preparing to hit it back.

their games.

"We started it as a warm-up for our Frisbee team," said Hyslop, who learned the sport from his two brothers in California.

"And we started playing games of it when we got better," said Davis.

They got so much better at it, that they even started using Hacky Sack lingo. A hit off the inside of the foot is a "ham shot," while a hit off the outside of the foot is a "cheese shot." A hit off the head is a "zeuben," and a blind hit with the foot from behind is called a "Helen Keller."

But even without the fancy names, Hacky Sack is a relatively simple game. The rules are similar to those of volleyball, except that you can't use your hands.

And it's not expensive to play. Hacky Sack can be played with or without a net in a variety of places, with a variety of

uniforms consisting of gym shorts, t-shirts and tennis shoes. The ball itself costs from \$5 to \$7.

So, for those people who have to be in on "the very latest thing," a good, hard game of Hacky Sack is recommended. You may never stand still in line again.

Gym Shorts

Wendling named Olympic Medic

Margie Wendling, women's athletic trainer, has been chosen to work with the sports medicine staff at the U.S. Olympic training center in Colorado Springs, Colo., this summer.

Wendling will be assigned a team to work with and will serve as the "initial medical person." She will be at the training center from July 13-28.

Mat masterminds

UNO made up half of the NCC All-Academic wrestling team selected last Wednesday. Roger Hefflinger, Ryan Kaufman, Ted Husar, Mark Rigatuso and Phil Pisasale were all honored for having GPAs above 3.0. Rigatuso, Husar and Pisasale were honored last year as well.

Wrestler Dan Goering rated an honorable mention.

UNO tips CSM's halo

The UNO Lady Mavs softball team opened its regular season last Wednesday with a doubleheader sweep of the College of Saint Mary.

Pitcher Jenny Pullen got the victory in the first game as she led the Lady Mavs to a 4-3 victory.

UNO got off to a fast start as Karol Ulmer led off the first inning with a double. Michelle Tovrea then blasted a double past the third baseman to score Ulmer.

CSM threatened to score in the third inning, but a double play got UNO out of trouble.

The Lady Mavs scored three runs in the fourth inning as Jackie Beedle and Pullen reached base and Ulmer, Brenda Kruse, and Liz Mannix all had RBIs.

Saint Mary scored three runs of its own in the bottom of the fourth, aided by a wild pitch and an error. Neither team scored after the fourth inning.

Jody Sanders won the second game as she pitched a three-hitter to lead UNO to a 4-2 victory.

Ulmer again got the Lady Mavs off to a

fast start as she laid down a bunt to reach first base in the first inning. Kruse and Tovrea also bunted safely to load the bases.

Mannix then singled to score Ulmer with the game's first run. Brenda Zimmerman and Rita Sommer followed with singles, and UNO led 3-0.

CSM scored two runs in the bottom of the fifth inning, but the Lady Mavs added an insurance run in the seventh inning on Ulmer's RBI single.

Coach Chris Miner said she was pleased with the Lady Mavs' performance. She said the team's hitting is improving.

First Game

UNO, 4, College of Saint Mary 3

UNO 100 300 0-4 9 4

CSM 000 300 0-3 4 4

W-Pullen, L-Lehr, 2B-UNO, Ulmer, Tovrea.

Second Game

UNO 4, College of Saint Mary 2

UNO 300 000 1-4 6 3

CSM 000 020 0-2 3 2

W-Sanders, L-Blecha.

Tourney taken by 'tough team'

Softball team takes second

Having taken a 3-4 record with them, the Lady Mav softball team brought back a record of 6-6 and a second-place finish in the Emporia State Invitational in Emporia, Kan., last weekend.

"I was hoping to take the tournament," said Coach Chris Miner. "But Central State turned out to be a tough team."

That toughness came through in the top of the ninth inning of Saturday's championship game when Central State scored two runs to lead UNO 7-5.

Michelle Tovrea carried the UNO threat further when she singled and scored to make the score 7-6. But Central held out and won the tournament.

The Lady Mavs also lost an earlier game to Central State, 4-3. Liz Mannix doubled and homered in that game to give UNO

two of its three runs.

"Missouri Western defeated us last year," said Miner. "But we went down there and beat them this time."

Outfielder Tovrea again led the Lady Mavs, as she homered. Jenny Pullen tossed a one-hitter to clinch the victory, 2-0.

UNO's previous win over Missouri Western on Friday was also close, 2-1.

Debbie Zagerski doubled in the second inning to give the Lady Mavs the lead, 1-0. After Missouri Western bounced back in the fourth inning, Karol Ulmer's sacrifice fly in the eighth gave UNO the win.

In its first game of the tournament, the Lady Mavs pounded Saint Mary's of the Plains, 10-0.

Zagerski again stepped in with a big hit, a two-run triple. Freshman teammate Jackie Beedle had two hits and two RBIs. Brenda Zimmerman belted a three-run triple as she went two for four.

"It was a good tournament," said Miner. "We often went extra innings just because they (the Lady Mavs) wouldn't give up."



Pullen



Zagerski

MWC 000 000 1-0 11 0
W-Pullen, L-Berry, 3B-UNO, Mannix, HR-UNO, Tovrea.
Central State 4, UNO 3
CSU 010 101 1-4 6 1
UNO 020 100 0-3 5 3
W-Podias, L-Pullen, 2B-UNO, Mannix, Kwarciak, 3B-CSU, Harris, HR-UNO, Mannix.
Central State 7, UNO 6
CSU 000 311 002-7 10 3
UNO 100 202 001-6 12 4
W-Buser, L-Pullen, 2B-UNO, Kruse, HR-UNO, Ulmer, CSU, Harney, Ferguson.

Friday's Games
UNO 10, Saint Mary's of the Plains 0
UNO 122 001 4-10 9 1
SMP 000 000 0-0 3 3
W-Sanders, L-Simmons, 3B-UNO, Ulmer, Zagerski, Zimmerman.
UNO 2, Missouri Western 1
UNO 010 000 01-2 4 2
MWC 000 100 00-1 5 3
Saturday's Games
UNO 2, Missouri Western 0
UNO 000 101 0-2 7 2



UNO Great Teacher/Chancellor's Medal Awards

Nominations are now being accepted for the UNO Chancellor's Medal and Great Teacher Award. Students, faculty, alumni and other members of the University are invited to submit names for the awards.

The Great Teacher award is given to UNO faculty members who exemplify excellence in the teaching profession.

The Chancellor's Medal is awarded to a faculty or staff member in recognition of outstanding contributions to UNO.

Nomination forms are available in all academic deans' offices, CBA 502 or Eppley 202. Nominations must be received by April 9, 1982.

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Naber promotes 'private enterprise' Olympics

By Henry Cordes

Though John Naber has been retired from competitive swimming for nearly five years, he said he has never lost his commitment to the sport.

"I never ran away from the sport of swimming," he said. "I've always been running toward a more worthwhile goal. For me, I can positively affect the sport more by giving clinics and motivational speeches than I can by breaking records."

Naber, 26, has broken a lot of records in his time. He is best known for his performance at the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal, where he won four gold medals and one silver, and set four world records in the process.

He is now traveling across the country as a representative for a fast food chain, drumming up support for youth swimming and the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. He was in Omaha last weekend.

"We're not asking for money," he said. "We're just asking people to watch the sport and watch the youngsters and see how they develop."

A member of the board of directors for the 1984 games, Naber said the event is being called the "private enterprise" Olympics, a new concept in Olympic financing.

Unlike past Olympics, no tax dollars will be used to pay the cost of the '84 games. Naber said with the financial disasters recent Olympics have been, host cities no longer want to gamble tax dollars in the hope of getting it back with profits in tourism revenue.

Instead, a group of 32 sponsors will provide \$100 million of the \$425 million needed to put on the games. The rest will come from TV revenue and ticket sales.

Naber said he was not sorry to see the private sector replace the government in the financing of the Olympics.

"Usually if the government gives you money, they give you some direction as to how to spend it. And when I have some politician telling me how to run the sport of swimming, it's bad news," he said.

Naber said the Los Angeles Olympic Committee expects to come out ahead financially when the Olympic torch is extinguished in '84. He said the committee expects a \$22 million surplus. Naber put it closer to \$1 million.

But Naber emphasized that making money is not what the Olympics are about.

"I think the games should be considered a party," he said. "You don't make money when you throw a party — you make friends. And that's what I think we ought to be looking forward to."

"The games are more than an athletic event. They are a social and cultural interchange which involves the cream of the crop of the young around the world."

Naber said politics, which has affected the games, is not a concern of the Olympic athlete. He said athletes look at the competition as individual challenges.

"When I beat Roland Mathes of East Germany for the world record in the (200-meter) backstroke, I didn't consider it a victory of democracy over communism. It was two individuals knocking horns. And most athletes look at it the same way," Naber said.

"What makes it political is when sports writers say

the U.S. is losing to the Soviets in total medal count. There is no official medal count. It's totally a media thing."

Naber said the 1984 games are especially important in lieu of the United States boycott of the 1980 games in Moscow.

Though he had already been out of competition for three years at the time, Naber said he was not pleased when the boycott was announced.

"My first reaction was 'Who the heck is this president, who hasn't given us a nickel, telling us we can't go.' I was upset," he said.

"But then I stopped and thought about it. Where do I, as an athlete, put my gold medals before the livelihood of 200,000 Afghanistans people? If the president feels it's important, I may not agree with him, but I will abide by him. That's the attitude I took. I supported the White House, not the boycott."

The Soviet Union and East Germany have threatened to boycott the Los Angeles Olympics to get back at the United States for its boycott of Moscow.

But Naber said those countries can't afford to do so. Unlike the United States, the Soviet Union has no World Series, Super Bowl, or other major sporting event to fall back on. Its entire system revolves around its amateur sports program.

Secondly, said Naber, the Soviet Union and East Germany have the best Olympic teams in the world; they would love to come to the United States and beat Americans.

"There was some discussion (about a Soviet boycott)," said Naber. "I hear a lot of Soviets rattling their sabers, but I think they're empty threats. They'll be there. I'm pretty sure."

Whether a Soviet-led boycott materializes or not, Naber says repercussions of the U.S. boycott will be felt in the 1984 games.

The 1980 U.S. Olympic swimmers, dismayed at not being able to go to Moscow, retired from the sport en masse, leaving the current team almost devoid of Olympic veterans.

"Don't get me wrong, we're still strong; we're better than all the other countries combined. Maybe in 1984 we will have an internationally experienced team, but we will have nowhere near the Olympic experience, and that could hurt."

At the 1976 Olympics, the United States swept all three medals in four men's swimming events. But a rule passed by the International Olympic Sports Congress makes this impossible in the future by limiting each country to two entries per event.

"They did that as a political backlash to get back at us for using the Olympics for politics. The bronze medalist is now not necessarily the third best swimmer in the world. It cheapens everything a little bit."

Naber said his interests with a fast food chain are strictly for the benefit of the U.S. swimming effort, not for financial gain.

Bruce Jenner, the decathlon gold medalist in the same Olympics in which Naber starred, has been highly criticized for the way he has commercialized himself since the games. But Naber sees little compari-

son to what Jenner did and the work he is now doing.

"I'm not one to criticize Bruce for commercializing the Olympics. An Olympic athlete spends 8,000 hours in between two consecutive games, training at no pay for his chosen field of excellence," he said.

"It's a gamble at best. If he (Jenner) tripped over one of those hurdles, he would have been a bronze medalist, and you never would have heard from him again," Naber added.

"I really support him in what he is doing, though on the emotional level, I feel a little bit sorry that it cost him a wife. He can be wealthy and famous and popular all he wants, but if it cost him a wife, he paid more than I was willing to pay."

Naber, himself seven months married and residing in Pasadena, Calif., admits that he misses competitive swimming.

"I miss the competition; I don't miss the training, and I'm too smart to think I can have one without the other. I go to meets and it hurts me to see people break my records, but there's nothing I can do about it. It's a decision I made a long time ago."

Oliver whips Soviet

Two months ago, UNO assistant wrestling coach Royce Oliver traveled to the Soviet Union as part of a U.S. wrestling team and was defeated twice by Yuri Vorobiev.

Saturday in Des Moines, Iowa, Oliver proved his prowess by defeating Vorobiev, a two-time world champion, 3-1, in another U.S.-Soviet Union meet.

According to Harry Gaylor, another UNO assistant wrestling coach who said he's known Oliver since the latter wrestled at 89 pounds (he's now 163), Oliver has trained and disciplined himself for the comeback.

"It's a real significant win in Royce's career," Gaylor said. "Two other top U.S. wrestlers have wrestled Yuri, Lee Kemp and Dave Schultz. Kemp won 1-0, but Schultz lost. So you get an idea of where Royce stands in his division."

"Another thing to look at," Gaylor said, "is that Royce didn't have the ad-


vantage of studying (video) tapes on his opponent, and yet Yuri had seen tapes on Royce. Royce has had to remember from two months ago what moves Yuri used to defeat him, and he's had to learn to avoid them."

Considered by many people to be one of the top wrestlers in the world, Oliver is competing for World Team berths and the 1984 Olympics. His skills on the mat have taken him to Poland, Rumania, Cuba, New Zealand and Mexico.

According to Gaylor, the Soviet coach, himself a two-time Olympic champion and a five-time world champion, said through translators that he was very impressed with the Oliver-Vorobiev match.

Only two other Americans won at the meet. Barry Davis took the 114-pound division, and Chuck Yagla won at 149. The Soviets won the meet, 7-3.

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----- COUPON -----

Athletes needed to befriend young students

Anyone currently involved in athletics, or who will be next fall, can participate in the Volunteers For Youth (VYF) program by attending a meeting today at 11 a.m. in the Dodge Room of the Milo Ball Student Center.

In the program, athletes and youths are matched according to mutual interests, and then each pair spends two hours a week developing their friendship through such activities as bike riding, athletics, or simply talking.

"It must be understood that the youths involved are not necessarily 'troublemakers,'" said UNO Athletic Director Don Leahy, an advisor for the program. "They might come from a home without a father. These are the

kids who would really benefit from having a personal friend."

Mary Beaver, a basketball player with the Lady Mavs, and one of the student directors, has been with VYF from the start. "When they started the program at UNO the national director stayed at our apartment and I naturally became interested," said Beaver, who has eight brothers and sisters at home.

"I always had a lot of fun with the girl I was paired with," said Beaver. "Being with her gave me a chance to be a kid again. She lives in Colorado now, but we still write each other."

The other student directors are women's track members Regina Dale and Kristi Bundy, and cheerleader Mike DeBolt. Another advisor is Dr. Jack Lewis.

Although the program has only been at UNO the past two years, Leahy said that it has made excellent progress. "It gives a junior high youth an important role model to follow," he added.

But DeBolt isn't satisfied. "We have 24 matches right now, and we'd like to double that next year," he said.

Additional information is available through the Women's Athletic Department.

Intramural update

Congratulations to this year's intramural basketball champions — "A" League, WAPA, and "B" League, Hot Fudge Anchovies. The tall, talented WAPA team ran all over the Chairmen of the Board 66-54 in the championship game to claim the "A" League title. Former

UNO basketball standout Steve Criss was the big gun for WAPA as he scored at will and grabbed many key rebounds.

Here is this year's all-star picks:

"A" League:
Ed Pouser — Chairmen of the Board
Chris Salerno — Gandalf's

Gunners
Steve Criss — WAPA
Kirk Helms — Roosters
Robbie Robinson — BAPA
"B" League:
Tim Slobodnik — Blues Brothers
Randy Chalupa — Team X
Tom Tingwald — Sig Tau
Daryl Pietzmer — Big Donut Heads Book II

Barry Leif — Hot Fudge Anchovies
Volleyball and softball are now underway in intramural sports. Entries are still being taken for the softball tournament, the track and field meet, and the golf tournament at the Campus Recreation office.

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Verne's Views

By Verne McClurg
Director of UNO Campus Security
Motorcycle Rider Course

The UNO Campus Security Department and the Nebraska Driver's Safety Education Association is sponsoring a Motorcycle Rider Course April 30, and May 1 and 2. Participants will receive classroom and riding instruction. This is a "hands-on" course of instruction aimed toward providing individuals with the skills necessary to ride in traffic. The cost per person is \$10.00.



Why? There are a number of reasons for providing this type of instruction. First, more individuals are using motorcycles for daily transportation needs. Second, because of the vulnerability of cyclists, it is important that proper procedures be followed to reduce the possibility of accidents and/or personal injury.

If you wish more information, please call Merle Kenny, Campus Safety Officer, x2648.

Permit Already Valid

For those of you who will be enrolling in either one of the summer sessions, your 1981-82 parking permit is valid through August 15, 1982. Carpoolers, however, will need to apply for another permit.

Tidbits

Rhino Boots (a smaller version) are used by aircraft owners to prevent theft of their airplanes. If you see one on the front wheel of a Cessna 172 it's not because of outstanding tickets, although it could have been impounded for illegal activities.

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